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Weekly ReportDirectorate of Administration

- Office of Security will begin a series of defector debriefings to elicit information on KGB targeting and recruiting methods. These interviews will explore the processes by which the KGB evaluates personality data and behavioral vulnerabilities.

Directorate of Operations - No report.Directorate of Science and Technology

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Directorate of Intelligence

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National Intelligence Council

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- NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple), at the request of the CIPC Terrorist Working Group, will prepare a worldwide threat assessment with assistance from DDI/OGI.
- NIO/Strategic Programs (Lawrence Gershwin) briefed Congressman Les Aspin on recent developments in the Soviet strategic forces; prepared a paper on "The Soviet Approach to Arms Control in the Mid-to-Late 1990s" in response to a request from the NSC Senior Arms Control Policy Group, chaired by National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane; and briefed the INF IG on SS-20 deployments in preparation for intelligence briefings to NATO on 16 and 20 November.

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Office of General Counsel - No report.

Office of Inspector General - No report.

Office of Comptroller

- Office of Comptroller is preparing impact statements under two alternative 1986 Program levels

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[redacted] This will require elimination of most of our new initiatives, as well as significant reductions in many of our ongoing investment initiatives. The impact statements are due to the IC Staff by COB Friday, 23 November 1984.

Office of Legislative Liaison

- [redacted] HPSCI staffers are interviewing the officers mentioned in the IG report as well as senior officials. A HPSCI hearing is not expected until early December. There is no sign that the SSCI will hold a hearing.
- On 20 November, a pre-trip briefing is scheduled for Senators Nunn, Glenn, and Bennett Johnston on India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan.

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Public Affairs Office

- [redacted] projected Chief of that service within two years, remarked during [redacted] briefing of him on 13 November that his service, as well as those of other European countries, was watching very closely the uproar in the US over the "Nicaraguan manual" and whether CIA would disclose the names of its officers who were involved in the incident. [redacted] that there is much apprehension in his own service about the ability of CIA to protect its clandestine sources and relationships and sees this episode as a crucial test.

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Upcoming Calendar

- 20 November - Meeting with Senators Sam Nunn, John Glenn, and Bennett Johnston (DCI)
- 23 November - Breakfast with Secretary of Defense (DDCI)
- Lunch with Secretary of State (DDCI)

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DDA 84-0046/45
16 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Harry E. Fitzwater
Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT: Weekly Report for Period Ending 16 November 1984

1. Progress reports on tasks assigned by the DCI/DDCI:

None.

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2. Items/events of interest:

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d. The fifth running of the Analysis Training Course (ATC) ended on 9 November. Nine DI-bound career trainees participated. Both the DDI and ADDI addressed the group. Based on student and instructor critiques of the previous running, the course was reduced this time in length from seven to four weeks and the two-week segment [redacted] was moved nearer to the beginning of the course. These changes in design were well received by the students, whose evaluations were the most positive ever received by the ATC.

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e. An OSS motion picture film entitled "OSS Camera Report - China, Burma, India" was transferred to the National Archives and Records Service (NARS). The transfer was in response to a request from an OSS veterans group who wanted a film clip of General Donovan to use in a movie they are making. As a result of this specific transfer, arrangements are being made to have a NARS appraiser come to the Agency to review and schedule approximately 62 cubic feet of OSS movie film. Any declassified films appraised as permanent can then be included with the OSS paper records that are being systematically transferred to NARS.

f. A meeting was held at GSA on 13 November to reschedule that portion of the construction agreed to be set aside for small business. A new bid package will be created and turned over to GSA in January 1985. The bid package will contain security checkpoints, paving, curbing, site lighting, and landscaping.

g. On 15 November, Office of Security personnel will begin a series of defector debriefings designed to elicit information on KGB targeting and recruiting methods. These interviews, being conducted in the Headquarters area and at other domestic locations, will explore the processes by which the KGB evaluates potential recruitment targets, with special focus on the assessment of personality data and behavioral vulnerabilities.

h. During the reporting period, the CIA Polygraph School received a formal certificate of accreditation awarded by the American Polygraph Association.

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i. On 8 November, an Office of Personnel (OP) employee travelled to [redacted] to visit the parents [redacted] discuss benefits which the parents will receive. On 9 November, this same OP employee, along with a representative from the Directorate of Operations, visited the spouse of [redacted] to discuss her benefits and [redacted] administering these benefits. Both visits were valuable as they again reflected our interest in the survivors and their eligibility for insurance and death benefits.

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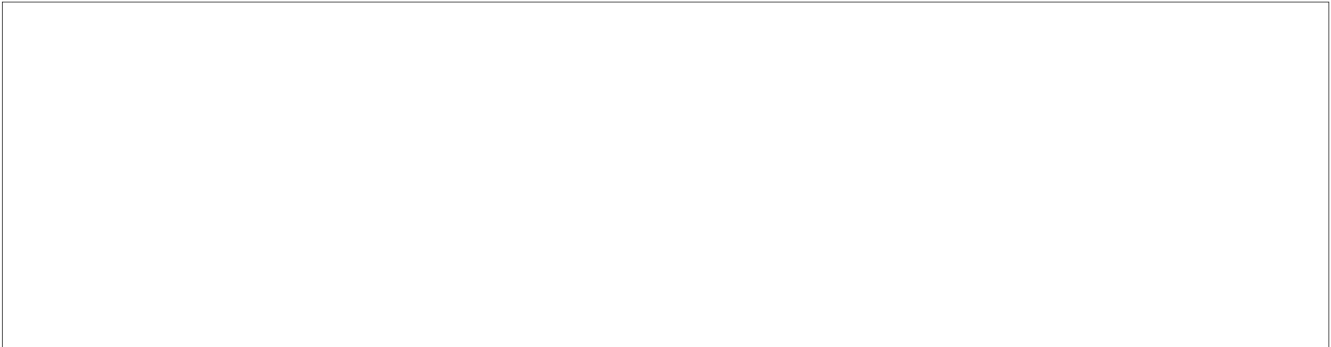
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j. The Office of Data Processing developed a data base for the Office of the Comptroller that will be used to prepare briefing materials for Congressional briefings.


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3. Significant activities anticipated during the coming week:



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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Executive Director

FROM: R. E. Hineman
Deputy Director for Science and Technology

SUBJECT: DS&T Weekly Activities for 16 November 1984

Of Special Interest This Week

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° FBIS has begun filing materials on narcotics and terrorism from the media of the Caribbean and Central and South American countries to the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS). NNBIS is supporting a multiagency task force composed of Coast Guard and Navy ships which has started a drug interdiction operation in the Caribbean area.

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16 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Robert M. Gates
Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT: DDI Activity Report 13 - 16 November

DCI/DDCI Assigned Tasks

ACIS completed work on the NSC task for future US steps in arms control; e.g., Soviet interest in strategic arms control. It will be delivered on Saturday to the NSC. The second study, on US monitoring capabilities for the next five years, is just beginning but should be done in a few weeks.

ALA prepared papers for the DCI on the Nicaragua Insurgency and on Atrocities in Nicaragua.

At the request of NSC, ALA prepared charts on the Nicaraguan military buildup.

NESA prepared daily updates for DDCI on terrorist facilities in Lebanon.

NESA prepared a memorandum for the DCI on Bourguiba's health and prospects.

OGI analysts prepared a current anti-US terrorism threat report for the DCI's use with PFIAB as well as an update on the status of the Papal assassination attempt case.

Of Special Interest This Week

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At the request of the NSC for Secretary Shultz, NESA prepared a typescript on Israel's Economic Crisis.

OGI cosponsored a seminar on political instability in the Middle East featuring Dr. William Quandt of the Brookings Institution.

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At the request of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Steve Bryen, D/OSWR and TTAC members briefed [REDACTED] responsible for policy and enforcement in the technology loss area.

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OSWR briefed Arnold Punaro, Minority Staff Director of the Senate Armed Services Committee, on the nuclear programs in India and Pakistan.

SOVA provided information on Soviet defense spending to Secretary of Commerce Baldrige.

Looking Ahead

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NESA officers are tentatively scheduled to brief Senators Nunn, Glenn, and Johnston on South Asian developments, 20 November.

On 20 November an OEA China Division analyst will accompany the DDI to the annual briefing of the JEC Subcommittee on International Trade, Finance, and Security Economics.

Briefings

There were 4 briefings on the Hill this past week.

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The Director of Central Intelligence

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National Intelligence Council

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16 November 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Herbert E. Meyer
Vice Chairman, National Intelligence Council

SUBJECT: NIC Activity Report, 13-16 November 1984

I. DCI/DDCI-Assigned Tasks

Acting NIO/Economics (David Low) and VC/NIC (Herbert Meyer) prepared a draft memorandum for the DCI on "Economic Forces for Change in the Third World." Mr. Low also prepared talking points for the DCI and DDCI on "Some Implications of a Strong US Dollar."

NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt) prepared talking points on US-Greek VOA negotiations for the DCI's use at a meeting with Secretary Shultz.

NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers) and A/NIO/Narcotics [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] prepared material for the DCI's briefing of the PFIAB.

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NIO/Strategic Programs (Lawrence Gershwin) prepared talking points on SS-20 deployments for the DCI's meeting with Secretary Weinberger.

A/NIO/USSR [REDACTED] prepared material on issues related to UNESCO withdrawal for the DCI.

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II. Interagency Papers

NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt) completed coordination of NIE 28.2-84: Nordic Security: A Changing Outlook.

NIO/Latin America (Robert Vickers) and A/NIO/LA [REDACTED] completed coordination of the fast-track SNIE 83.3-84: Nicaragua: Implications of the Military Build-Up. Mr. Vickers also convened NFIB representatives for coordination of the draft of SNIE 91-2-83: Argentina: Challenges Facing the Alfonsin Administration.

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A/NIO/Narcotics [] chaired a coordination meeting of NFIB representatives for the draft of the IIM: Cuban Government Involvement in Narcotics Trafficking.

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III. Of Interest This Week

NIO/AL (David Low) met with Dr. John Deutch, Chairman of the Defense Science Board, to discuss and plan a briefing on CBW issues for that Board during December; and met with John Illige, Deputy Head of International Assessments Section, Z Division, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, to discuss their near-term work plan.

NIO/Counterterrorism (David Whipple), at the request of the CIPC Terrorist Working Group, will prepare a worldwide threat assessment with assistance from DDI/OGI.

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A/NIO/East Asia [] met with []

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Ambassador Holdridge regarding Indonesian affairs.

Acting NIO/Economics (David Low), with an OGI analyst, attended a White House meeting of the Steering Group which is reviewing National Defense Stockpile Goals; with an OALA analyst, prepared a review of economic conditions in Nicaragua at the request of the NSC Staff, and met with Roger Robinson, Senior NSC Director of International Economic Affairs, to discuss the issue: []

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NIO/Europe (Col. George Kolt) met with C/DDO/EUR to discuss European collection and analytical issues; met with the US Ambassador to Hungary to exchange views on developments in Hungary; with NIO/USSR (Fritz Ermarth), co-chaired a meeting of Agency analysts with Mark Dillon, the Director of USIA Research/Soviet Union and East Europe, and his staff to discuss the USIA research program; met with Paula Dobriansky of the NSC staff to discuss Poland and Yugoslavia; [] and with A/NIO/Europe [] chaired a discussion of European warning issues with the DIO for the Soviet Union/Europe, the SNIO for Europe, the INR Director for West European Analysis, and D/DDI/EURA.

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A/NIO/Europe [] met with NSC staff member Tyrus Cobb to discuss a possible NSSD on Malta.

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A/NIO/FDIA [] met with Deputy Undersecretary of the Air Force Jimmy Hill to discuss issues related to the DDAC; met with an officer of the Aerospace Corporation, who is under contract to the CRES/FICG, to discuss contributions to the DDAC data base on open-source disclosure of US technical intelligence systems; and met with officers of OSWR regarding possible Soviet interference with US satellites.

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Acting NIO/GPF [] briefed the Chief of Naval Operations Executive Panel on NIE 11-6-84: Soviet Global Military Reach, changes that are expected for NIE 11-15-84: Soviet Naval Strategy and Programs Through the 1990s, and presented a briefing by [] OSWR on the preliminary findings of the IIA: Soviet Submarine Warfare Trends. [] and A/NIO/GPF [] met [] to discuss recently published and scheduled national estimates, and [] interest in NIE 4-1-84: Warning of War in Europe, particularly as it relates to the January London Ground Forces Conference and MC-161/85--the NATO threat assessment that will be coordinated in Brussels in April.

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NIO/NESA (Graham Fuller) returned following temporary duty in the Near East and South Asia; met with a Wilson Center scholar regarding security policy toward the Persian Gulf; attended a talk on Indian foreign policy by the Indian Ambassador to the US; met with consultant [] to discuss patterns of cooperation among radical states in the Middle East; met with a congressional research staff member to discuss the Soviet threat to Iran; briefed the [] service on developments in the Middle East; met with [] at the Carnegie Institute to discuss recent developments in Israeli foreign policy; and attended a conference on the Japanese role in the Middle East.

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NIO/Strategic Programs (Lawrence Gershwin) briefed Congressman Les Aspin on recent developments in Soviet strategic forces; prepared a paper on "The Soviet Approach to Arms Control in the Mid-to-Late 1990s" in response to a request from the NSC Senior Arms Control Policy Group, chaired by National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane; and briefed the INF IG on SS-20 deployments in preparation for intelligence briefings to NATO on 16 and 20 November.

A/NIO/SP [] visited US nuclear weapons production facilities in support of the IIM: Soviet Nuclear Weapons Stockpile and the Availability of Special Nuclear Materials.

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NIO/S&T (Julian Nall) met with National Science Foundation Director (NSF) Erich Bloch and the NSF Acting Deputy Director, Dr. Richard Nicholson, to discuss NSF-supported studies of foreign sciences by the National Academy of Sciences, and to discuss NSF assistance to the NIO; with D/OSWR, attended the DCI's meeting with [] and arranged for Dr. Burton Edelson, Associate NASA Administrator for Space Science and Applications, to be briefed by Dr. George Gamota, Science Coordinator of the Foreign Applied Sciences Assessment Center, and [] of STD/OSWR.

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A/NIO/USSR [] discussed US/Soviet relations with Elliott Hurwitz, Special Assistant to the Undersecretary of State for Economics; briefed the UNESCO group, the Interagency Political Committee, on the subject of Soviet activities in UNESCO; and reviewed Soviet/East European relations with NSC staff member Paula Dobrianski.

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NIO/Warning (John Bird) and A/NIO/Warning [] met with [], to discuss []

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warning and indicator topics and attended a discussion on alternatives for a follow-on system to LASERFAX with officers of OD&E, DDI/ASG, and OC.

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-- We are preparing impact statements under two alternative 1986 Program levels [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] These alternatives would result in reductions in our 1986 recommended program [REDACTED]

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16 November 1984
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Charles A. Briggs
Director, Office of Legislative Liaison

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

Items of Interest



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HPSCI staffers are interviewing all of the officers mentioned in the IG report and additional senior officials. This process will continue into next week. We do not expect a HPSCI hearing on this subject until early December. Still no sign that SSCI will hold a hearing on this subject.

2. MIGs and Nicaragua

Senator Leahy was briefed at his house on 9 November about the MIG situation.

3. Aspin Briefing

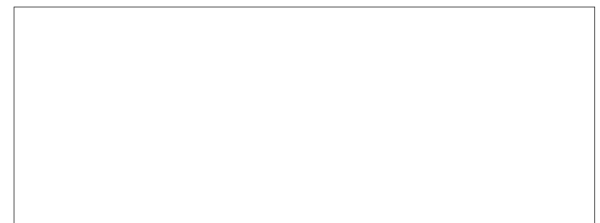
On 15 November, Congressman Aspin was briefed by Larry Gershwin on Soviet strategic weapon trends.

4. Barnes Briefing

On 16 November, Congressman Mike Barnes was briefed by DI analysts on developments in Nicaragua.

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Future Events

1. Codel Briefing

On 20 November, a pre-trip briefing is scheduled for Senators Nunn, Glenn, and Bennett Johnston on India, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

2. Joint Economic Committee

On 21 November, Bob Gates and his analysts will brief the Joint Economic Committee on Soviet and Chinese economies.

[Redacted Signature]

Charles A. Briggs

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DCI WEEKLY REPORT

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Dick Appert and other Fordham University members expressed their great appreciation for your appearance before them Wednesday evening. The 160-member turnout is a record.

Media

At her request I lunched with columnist Georgie Anne Geyer. She has finished her book on Central America and is continuing to research her forthcoming biographical-psychological assessment of Castro which will be in book form. She was interested in a discussion of world affairs which might lend themselves to future columns.

I complained to Phil Taubman of the NEW YORK TIMES regarding the paper's editorial of 14 November suggesting that CIA was involved in leaking portions of the MiG-Nicaragua story. He knew the contrary was true and I told him he should tell the Times' Editorial Board to get their facts straight.

James Bamford, author of The Puzzle Palace, has been hard at work on an article for the NEW YORK TIMES Magazine on the history of national reconnaissance and satellite systems. He asked us some questions on the NRO; we of course declined to be of assistance. [REDACTED]

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Comments of [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] remarked during [REDACTED] briefing of him on 13 November that his service, as well as those of other European countries, was watching very closely the uproar in the U.S. over the "Nicaraguan manual" and whether CIA would disclose the names of its officers who were involved in the incident. [REDACTED] that there is much apprehension in his own service about the ability of CIA to protect its clandestine sources and relationships and sees this episode as a crucial test.

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University Relationships: It has been a week of contradictions. Agency recruiters (OP and DI) experienced highly vocal opposition on a number of campuses -- Michigan, Texas, University of Massachusetts, and Amherst College among them -- and were forced to terminate their recruitment efforts as a result. On the other hand, we have received invitations from professors at several universities, including Michigan ironically, to brief their students here or on campus about the Agency on topics of intelligence concern. In addition, the DCI has been invited to participate as a principal speaker at a

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major symposium on International Terrorism next April at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; it was at the main campus of Tufts University that DI recruiters were routed two weeks ago and were banned by the Dean from further recruiting (that ban has since been rescinded by Tufts President Mayer). While we counseled OP and DI recruiters to maintain a low profile presence on university and college campuses, speaking to small groups of students arranged through faculty contacts, OP and DI have continued to pursue high visibility visits to college and university campuses with considerable advance publicity. The result has been nine demonstrations and five withdrawals from campus by Agency recruiting teams. We think that in these times, the only way recruiters can get the job done on many campuses is to operate with a low profile. The sooner they begin, the better.

Presentation to National Association of Government Communicators: []

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[] participated in a pre-conference panel on 14 November concerning the question of disclosure/nondisclosure of government information to the U.S. public. His remarks about the need for secrecy concerning intelligence activities and information were accepted without challenge.

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Presentation at Foreign Service Institute: [] spoke, at the invitation of ex-Agency scholar [] to Foreign Service Officers on 4 November about Intelligence Producer-Consumer Relations.

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